

John Carroll University Carroll Collected

The Carroll News

Student

10-20-1972

The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 7

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 7" (1972). *The Carroll News*. 481.
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Bernadette Devlin Packs Annex; Calls Working Class Irish Hope

By MIKE MAHONEY

Bernadette Devlin, member of British parliament and spokeswoman for the Irish civil rights movement, taught the Carroll community a few lessons in Irish history and socialism last Tuesday.

Speaking before a crowd of all ages in a packed Chapel Annex, Ms. Devlin outlined the issues behind Northern Ireland's current conflicts. She listed the basic demands of Irish Catholics and all Irish workers: the right to vote not based on property, proper public housing, fair legislative representation and an end to unemployment and job discrimination.

To balance the international press censure of the Catholic Irish

Republican Army, Bernadette demanded equal criticism of the Ulster Defense Association, the Protestant para-military organization. Questioning the legality of the UDA's 50,000 armed membership, Ms. Devlin said "There's the law that the poor mustn't break, and the law that the rich will always break."

Deploing also the corruption in the southern independent Republic of Ireland, Bernadette doubts the prospects of immediate union of all thirty-two Irish counties. "Where is the hope for Ireland?" she asks. "There is little hope. The only hope lies in the working class."

America's problems resemble Ireland's crisis in many ways, the

young Bernadette asserts. She attributes the early Irish Civil Rights Association's methods to the marches for Negro civil rights in America.

In Irish marches however, she claimed that the government "... used force and repression at the first demand of reform. From then on the government met every move of reform with further and further repression."

Carillon Initiates Subscription Drive

By TOM BODLE

The 1973 Carillon, John Carroll's yearbook, will inaugurate its subscription drive this year with a beer mixer tomorrow night in the gym. Two bands, Echo and Praz, will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Several special events will highlight the mixer, including several intervals of free beer. Admission is \$1 or free, if you order a Carillon at the door. The bill will be sent by the school to your home.

The drive will continue throughout next week, ending on Sunday of Parents' Weekend. Subscriptions will be sold daily in the Student Activities Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Subscriptions also will be available during parents' registration next Saturday, along with copies of past yearbooks, being sold for \$3.

The Carillon staff is setting its sight on a goal of a least 600 subscriptions. In the past few years the publication has been hampered in quality and its existence has been jeopardized because of poor results in the subscription drive.

Students interested in sociology are invited to attend an informal rap session Wed., Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in Room 232.

Ecology Chair Hosts Annual Lecture Slate

John Carroll's interest in the ecology of Lake Erie and other lakes and streams in northern Ohio has grown considerably in the last few years.

In 1970 the University made a major commitment to research, teaching and service in the environmental field with the establishment of the Aquatic Ecology Chair. The endowed chair has since been partially funded by the Cleveland Foundation.

Lectures slated for this fall are: Oct. 25 — Dr. John Cairns, of the Virginia Poly Tech Center for Environmental Studies, speaking on "Thermal Discharges; Can They be Managed?" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

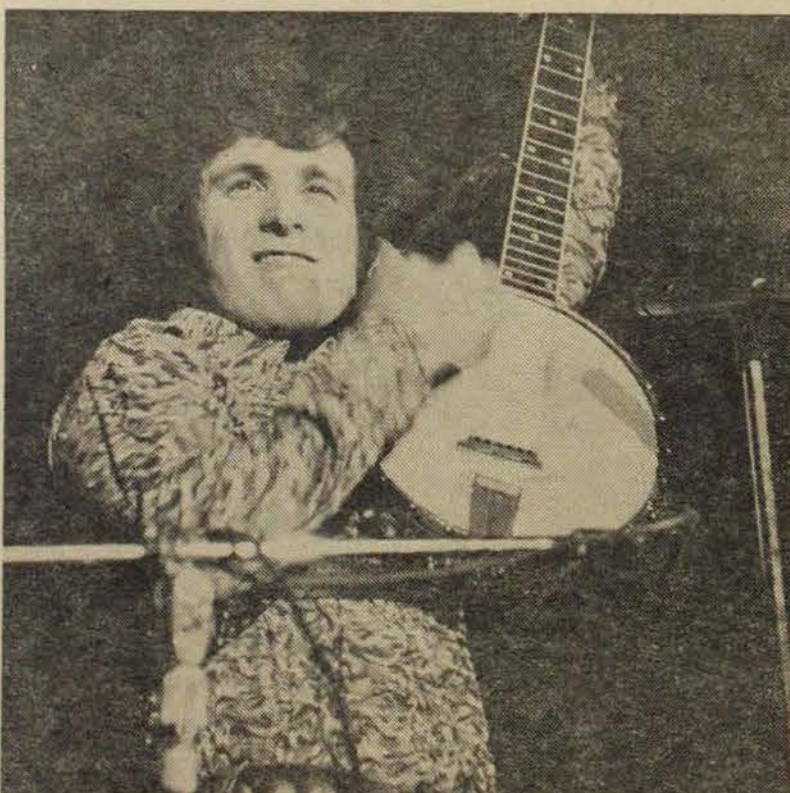
Nov. 15 — Dr. John Bostwick Ketchum, of the Woods-Hale Oceanographic Institute, speaking on "Are Our Estuaries and Coastal Waters in Trouble?" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Dec. 6 — Dr. A. M. Beeton, from the Center of Studies for the Great Lakes of the University of Wisconsin, speaking on "Water Quality Standards and Criteria — Can We or Can't We?" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Under the auspices of the Chair

Jane Fonda, actress and antiwar campaigner, will speak in the gym Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by JCU's Student Community Action Program and the Indochina Peace Campaign of Cleveland.

The talk is open to the public. The sponsors are asking a \$1 donation as admission.



Don McLean highlighted the Homecoming Concert.

CN Photo by Dan Sansone



CN Photo by Bob Allenick

Bernadette Devlin

Class, Senate Elections Elicit Weak Response

Student Union elections for class John Gallagher are contenders for officers and senatorial representatives have thus far elicited a small response, especially in the commuter districts. Only Senior districts 1 and 4 and sophomore districts 3, 4, and 5 have candidates and they are all unopposed. All other commuter districts have no candidates. Students interested in running in these districts will have to campaign as write-in candidates. They are urged to see Marge Hastings, Chairman of the Elections Committee for details.

The following students are the candidates for the various class offices. Eli Naffah and Steve Ahrens are seeking the office of senior class president. Jim Murphy and

vice-president. Shannon Dalton and Dave Hammel are running unopposed for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Len Boselovic and Richard Shina are the candidates for junior class president. Seeking the vice-presidency are Mike Serpe and Frank Palermo. Janet Purtell is unopposed for the office of secretary as is Michael Cradan for treasurer.

Howard Wicks is challenging Paul Allison for the presidency of the sophomore class in a write-in campaign. James Eardly is unopposed for vice-president. Louis De Marco and C. B. Chauncey are

(Continued on Page 3)

Parent's Weekend Schedule at a Glance

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Ass't. Feature Editor

Parents' Weekend 1972, sponsored by the Student Union, has been scheduled for Sat. and Sun., Oct. 28 - 29. Jack Mannen and Tom Berges are co-directors.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Sat. in the SAC Bldg. At 11:00 there will be a Mother-Daughter brunch and style show in the O'Dea Room. While the ladies are enjoying these events the fathers and sons will be enjoying a lunch in the Rathskellar.

The Blue Streaks will host Bethany in a PAC football game at 1:30 p.m. at Wasmer Field.

Rodman Hall, the Jesuit Residence, will be open to the public

from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Sat. night will feature George Bernard Shaw's play, "O'Flaherty V.C." at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. Also from 8:30 - 1 a.m. there will be a sing-along in the Rathskellar.

Highlighting the weekend will be the family Mass at 10 a.m. Sun., in Kulas Auditorium. Following the Mass is a breakfast in the cafeteria for the families.

Scheduled for Sun. afternoon from 1-4 p.m. are organizational displays in the Student Lounge, campus tours, departmental open houses in the Ad Bldg. and Science Center, marching band concert in the auditorium, and a student art and photo show in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The Carroll News

Bill Caine, *Editor-in-Chief*

Tom Tardio, *Business Manager*

Rick Kaplar *Feature Editor*

Kathleen O'Neil *News Editor*

Jan Sansone *Graphics Editor*

Tim Byrne *Sports Editor*

Gary Frick *Circulation Mgr.*

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Open Forum

Plan Your Work— Then Work Your Plan

By BERTRAND J. BELDA

Executive in Residence
School of Business

Someone (perhaps it was I) once said that the level of maturity attained by a person can be measured by his ability to comprehend and plan for the future. This assertion can be readily tested by observing the relatively minor impact of a threat or promise given to a small child. To try to induce a desired response from a 4-year-old by promising a picnic next Sunday, or withholding next week's candy allowance is generally ineffective. More often than not, any response at all can be attributed to the demeanor of the individual seeking to influence the youngster, rather than the impact of any future consequences.

In business, as in substantially all fields of human endeavor, planning is a major element in achieving success. The "mature" executives of any worthwhile enterprise usually understand and appreciate the importance of developing strategic objectives and ways in which they may be achieved. They know, too, that the road to prosperity involves substantial risks. These risks are associated with the fact that practically all business functions through a process that requires the

expenditure of effort and of economic resources as the first step, with the rewards, if any, as a subsequent event. Thus, the sequence of the business cycle contemplates the commitment of resources before the ultimate objectives can be attained. Before a sale is consummated, the product must first be acquired or produced and then delivered. It is only through effective planning that the organization can have the right product at the right time, and thereby recover its investments at a price that satisfies the business purpose.

These fundamentals about planning in business have a counterpart in education, as well. I think that students, especially at the college level, should have or actively seek to prepare a fairly definite program that will match their developing interest and talents with a specific career target. I am certain that the majority of students in their senior year have already done this; however, I have observed too many instances where a college degree, even at the graduate level, has not satisfied a student's objectives because it was in a field distantly related to his true interests and ultimate aims.

I would readily admit that the acquisition of knowledge, in almost

any area, can improve the mind and enhance the quality of life. However, I submit that the direction of one's studies toward those that relate closest to your life plan are likely to be the most rewarding. In developing a suitable program, I would urge that it be well organized, carefully worked out and include provisions for such alternatives as may be necessary as the future unfolds. It should embrace, not only those career objectives that relate to specific vocational desires, but also to the social activities and moral standards that are essential to your objectives. Finally, I would urge that these objectives and the plan to achieve them be written down and frequently referred to as a measure of accomplishment. This step can be of tremendous value in maintaining a purposeful course.

In conclusion, it seems to me that John Carroll is uniquely situated to provide the help needed to formulate programs of this nature. The dedication to the idea of individual student counselling by faculty members has been one of the most encouraging attributes that I have seen. I urge students to take full advantage of this opportunity, and take the initiative. After all, it's *your* life . . . and it's all in the future!

Freedom Or by Ron Chapman

Or does it decoy us where we do not want to go, toward a condition where some benevolent power guarantees everybody's freedom by organizing and regulating every minute of it? — Henry Wallich

Written by the highly cerebral Mr. Wallich as a serious criticism of the central thrust of liberalism in the 1960's, the above quote contains a phrase—"where we do not want to go"—whose passing as an unassailable truth may be the most telling development in dynamic political philosophy. Conceptions of freedom in any ideology are altered in the content lying behind rhetoric, so that "freedom" might become so twisted as to become nonexistent, much as the word "democratic" in Democratic People's Republic of China. A sect of contemporary political philosophy, whose influence has re-

cently sent the British Labor Party merrily into the arms of socialism, has construed freedom in terms that are very nearly purely economic, with the obvious end that "freedom from want" threatens to emasculate the traditional and vastly less material conceptions. The intellectual madness involved is surpassed only by the pitiful emptiness of what the individual receives in the tradeoff.

The conception of individual freedom which we have, until recently, viewed so reverently germinated in the minds of the purveyors of the Constitution, Rousseau, Voltaire, and Montesquieu. It was freedom from tyranny, a guarantee of a degree of individual sovereignty suited to a world weary of absolute autocracy. Individual freedom, according to Natural Law, was self-evident.

Though the intellectual bases of Natural Law disintegrated under persistent attack, individual freedom retained its sacral quality with a new rationale—utility. Freedom was justified, in addition to its moral basis in Natural Law, because it worked in the Invisible Hand economic idea.

During the depression, New Deal Liberalism attempted to preserve individual freedom while insuring a degree of economic satisfaction. Since the New Deal, one of the difficult questions for thinkers has been whether there is a tradeoff between individual freedom and guaranteed economic abundance for all, and, if the answer be affirmative, which to opt for.

There is such a tradeoff. Movement to ever higher levels of national income, and the "equal" distribution of that income re-

quire a power of government which is increasingly large and commanding, ending necessarily at the point Wallich describes as "where some benevolent power guarantees everybody's freedom by organizing and regulating every minute of it."

Implicit in this argument is that a price must be paid for the traditional individual freedom. Sacrificed is guaranteed material satisfaction, maintained are the great range of freedoms we have in the past, and still do, for the most part, enjoy. Conservatives, Moderates, and what little remains of the organized and responsible left may succeed in reaching and convincing the nation that there is, in fact, a tradeoff between individual freedom and complete and guaranteed material satisfaction. Horror is feeling that the nation is aware, and proceeding madly on in the wrong direction.

Still Time to Register

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.
5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

Dear Sir:

October , 1972

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

To vote by mail in the November Presidential Election, tear out and mail the above form to your home County Clerk, Board of

Elections, or appropriate elections official.
THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

Presented as a public service by the Carroll News

Down With Food Riots

Food riots such as the one on Tuesday appear to be a fact of life here — an unfortunate fact of life.

Some say food riots are a barometer of student dissatisfaction with the cafeteria food service and we can see that this could hold true, but the question remains: are food riots a proper means of protest? We think not.

As it stands the food service is under new management and we question whether they have been given ample time to grasp the pulse of student wants in this area, if one exists. There have been some changes with the introduction of new dishes and smaller portions. We must confess that complaints from students have been more numerous, but we wonder whether

they have been taken to the food committee or are they just table talk?

Has anyone considered the danger that could result from flying food and the subsequent slippery floors? Has anyone considered who cleans the cafeteria after food riots? A handful of students pitch in but by and large it is the cafeteria employees who must perform this task in addition to their regular duties.

Responses from the food service have been low-keyed presumably so as not to anger the students. We of *The News* think a little angering of the students is in order so as to put an end to this danger and waste.

Letters

Rowdy Crowd Ruins McLean Concert

To the Editor:

It's too damn bad that people who go to a concert to be musically entertained have to put up with noisy blocks of inconsiderate people whose only purpose in going to the show is to be seen with and by the "right" people at the "right" place.

These thoughtless people are at every concert, every movie, every place where people gather to enjoy a show of some sort. They are very well known around the Carroll community at such events. Their idea of a good time is to get drunk or doped-up before the show and whoop it up during the performance, thus turning sour an evening many folks had waited for in anticipation of a good show.

If the music moves a person to clap and shout, fine; but if dope or alcohol are necessary to move that person, he does not belong around people who don't need it to enjoy music.

The disgraceful attitude of the crowd clowns at the McLean concert cannot be excused by the fact that it was the highlight of the Homecoming weekend. When a performer has to threaten to leave if the noise doesn't stop it is a sure

sign that there are some sick people in the audience. NO attempt was made by the group sponsoring the show to stop the noisemakers. Why not?

And the final disgrace: How was that radio station allowed to come across the sound system as McLean was playing, forcing him to practically shout out his song in order to get over the interference? No matter who was responsible for that it was completely inexcusable.

Immature students of John Carroll when will you grow up? As McLean said, "When you get away from the security of this Ivory Tower, you won't feel so carefree in the cold world." Be carefree, but in the right place and at the right time. That's what growing up is all about, kids: Knowing where and when. Talk it up.

Joel Hauserman

Homecoming Queen Contest Flaunts JCU Chauvinism

To the Editor:

This past weekend was the 1972 John Carroll Homecoming Weekend, during which the coronation of a Homecoming Queen took place. From reliable sources, which may be wrong, I have heard that Aphrodite the turtle won by a margin of over one hundred votes, but the crown was given to someone else. I looked upon the nomination of Aphrodite as an attempt to reveal the absurdity of the "Homecoming Queen" concept.

Those people who refused to crown Aphrodite demonstrate the ignorance and stupidity of anyone who believes that women should be placed upon slave blocks and chosen for their physical attributes. In the photograph of the candidates in the last issue of the *Carroll News*, a label appeared which said "Campus Women," as if they were a part of the entertainment attainable along with the Concert, Football Game, and Beer.

It seems that John Carroll refuses to part with the Middle Ages belief that women are gifts from the Almighty and are to be played with at the whim of any man. John Carroll not only retains this "Spare Rib" attitude but flaunts it and is quite proud of it. The victory of Aphrodite shows that at least some of the students here realize the insanity of the coronation and wanted to demonstrate it to those believing in it.

Somewhere along the line, however, the pride of John Carroll overruled and so did its prejudice against women.

Sincerely,
George Saba and Friends

The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Members Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University. ASS'T FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Rajnicek, Harry Gauzman

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NEWS Notes

Carillon Benefit

"Echo" and "Praz" will play at a benefit mixer for the Carillon yearbook tomorrow night, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the gym.

Women's Weekend

"Committee W" will be sponsoring a weekend for JCU women at North Perry Nov. 17-19. Any interested women may contact Dr.

Margaret Berry in the English Dept. The aim of the group is to generate a sense of community among Carroll women. "Committee W" receives aid from the Danforth Foundation. Both resident and non-resident women are encouraged to attend the outing.

Movie of the Week

"Cat Ballou" will be the featured Student Union movie of the week. It will be shown Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas. Admission is 50¢ for fee card holders, \$1.00 for others.

Free Concert

Pianist Doyle White will be featured in a free concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kulas. The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. Mr. White will attend a reception in the Fine Arts Gallery immediately after the concert. Refreshments will be served.

Po Comps Dropped

The Political Science Department has eliminated comprehensive exams for graduating seniors. Dr. Sheldon Gawiser, Chairman, stated that the exams no longer served any purpose in that department.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

WAR SATIRE: The Little Theatre Workshop will present George Bernard Shaw's war satire "O'Flaherty V. C." tonight through Sunday and Oct. 27-29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater in the Student Activities Center. Performances are free.

Campus Concern

WHERE DOES THE GRADUATION FEE GO?

The graduation fee of \$35.00 is analogous to a matriculation fee. Although there is no specific breakdown, the fee is used mainly to process the senior's record, to cover the cost of cap and gown, which each student will get to keep, and their sheepskin diploma. There is a rathskeller party the night before commencement and a breakfast on the morning of commencement which will also be covered by this fee.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TWO CLOCKS THAT WERE IN THE AIRPORT LOUNGE?

Both clocks in the Airport Lounge were stolen. According to Mr. Kramer, who is in charge of Building and Ground Maintenance, there is an attempt to have one of the clocks replaced. He also noted that clocks along with fire extinguishers and glass are items highly susceptible to vandalism on campus. Due to the demand of this particular kind of clock, there is often a lengthy waiting period after ordering.

WILL THERE BE AN INCREASE IN TUITION NEXT SEMESTER?

No, there will definitely be no increase in tuition next semester or

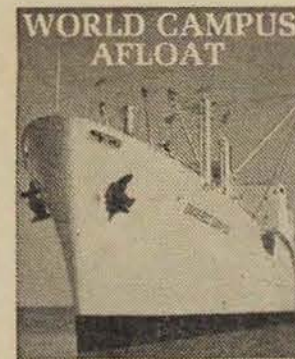
Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seeking the office of treasurer. There is no candidate for secretary.

Bill Bessmeyer is unopposed for freshman class president. Andy Polinka and Given Benovick are seeking the vice-presidential position. Geri Pervana and Jack Todie are candidates for secretary. Michael Caraher is unopposed for treasurer. As a result of the primary Thomas Pochapsky and Tom Snitzky are running for Senator in dorm district 13.

Final elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Harriers Play Leap-Frog with School Record; Fast Improving Newcomers Key to Success

By DAN WEIR

Who has the school record for the five mile cross country course? That seems to be the weekly question and the answer this week is freshman Steve Craig. The record seems to be flying from one winged-foot Blue Streak to the other. The season started with Mark Frantz holding the school record which sophomore Joe Zakelj broke on his first competitive run ever in cross country. If this wasn't enough to raise Coach Wally Guenther's eyebrows toward the team's bright future, then rookie Steve Craig did. Craig set the new school record, giving evidence of a young team with depth and promise.

Stretching their legs in the last week and a half, the cross country team raised its season record to 3-2 Wednesday, October 11, dividing a double duel meet with Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon at Bethany. However, they slipped to a 3-4 record last Saturday, losing 17-38 to Allegheny College and to the University of Detroit, 27-29, at Forest Hills Park.

Last Saturday's home meet at Forest Hills Park saw Allegheny's Chris Space race to a new course record over the five miles at 26:21.5. He was followed by teammates, Dave Devine and Harding Scott.

Carroll freshman Steve Craig set

a new school record for the course, finishing fourth. His time was 28:22 bettering Zakelj's record by two seconds.

Zakelj ran 28:58 for 9th place and was followed by Jeff Shadburn, 13th, 29:34; Gleen Meden, 15th, 30:03; Joe Sullivan, 18th, 30:14; Ed Hojnowski, 20th, 31:33.

"We didn't get top performance out of one or two of our runners," said Carroll Coach Wally Guenther, "If we had, I believe we could have beaten Detroit and been somewhat closer to Allegheny."

"Allegheny showed unusual strength and may be the dark horses for the PAC championship," Guenther said.

Tomorrow the Carroll squad journeys off to Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware for the All-Ohio Cross Country Meet.

The Blue Streaks will wind up their dual meet season on October 28 with Washington & Jefferson College at Washington, Pa.

Barrett Leads JC

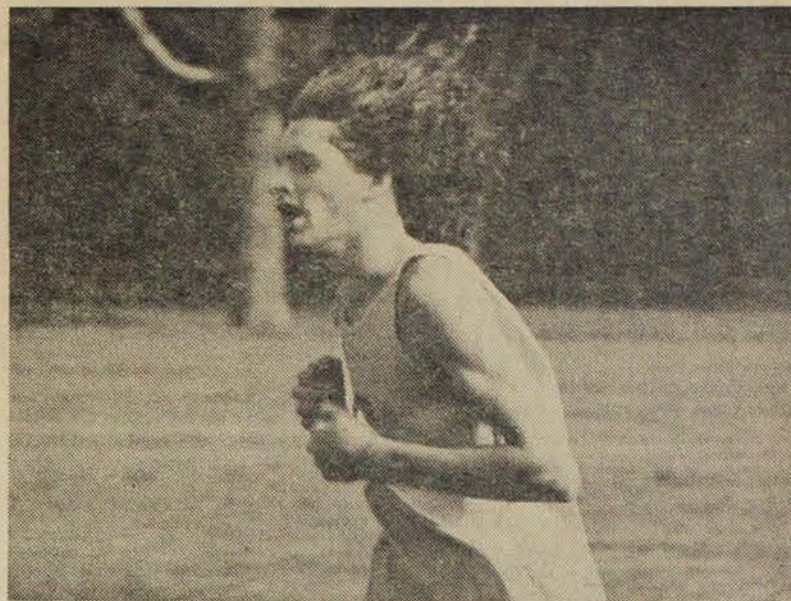
Tim Barrett has been one, busy football player for the Blue Streaks this fall. His exciting footwork has been a sparkplug to the Carroll offense as he has led the team in rushing in each of the five games so far this season. He had a season high against Thiel with 165 yards and has maintained a 116.4 yard average per game.

One year ago at this time Tim was handling the JC punting chores and trying to get some playing time at his position, defensive halfback. Only when starting halfback Mickey Kane was hurt in pre-season practice this year was Barrett given a chance on offense. His size and speed, his two main tools on defense, proved to be just what was needed in a running back. He also showed some moves that he must have picked up trying to drop enemy runners.

He is still doing the punting, besides running, catching passes, and returning kickoffs. He has nabbed nine aeriels thus far for 192 yards to rank second on the squad in that department. His 21 yard average on kickoff returns is tops for the team and his punting has been strong but not consistent late in some games, probably a result of simple fatigue.

All these services to the team are great but very possibly his main asset is his ability to find the goal line when Carroll comes near it. When JCU is inside the 20 yard line and you see Barrett turning either end you can bet he won't be much short of the mark, if short at all. He has eight TD's for the season, including the four in the last game against Grove City, which tied a Carroll record.

Saturday afternoons can't be too dull for the sophomore flash, and when he's in the game, things certainly won't be too dull for any of the Carroll fans.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

JOE ZAKELJ flies along in the lead as the harriers battle Thiel College. Zakelj won the race and set a new school record (28:24) that was to be broken two weeks later.

Sports Around

Football: JCU 28, Grove City 12

Coach Schweickert takes the Blue Streaks to Pittsburgh this weekend to tangle with the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon.

It will be homecoming for the Tartans who are 1-4 on the season but still 1-1 in PAC action. Their league loss came at the hands of the first place Allegheny squad last weekend, 13-6, and the win was over a respectable Bethany eleven 36-0 the week before. It is a must game for both teams in the PAC championship race.

An enthusiastic homecoming crowd watched the Blue Streaks defeat a scrappy Grove City eleven, 28-12, and stretch the John Carroll unbeaten streak in homecoming games to twelve. The victory also marked the first time JCU has beaten an independent foe since 1969.

Sophomore halfback Tim Barrett equaled a JC record set by Carl Taseff (now assistant coach with the Miami Dolphins) in 1948 when he scored four touchdowns, one six-pointer coming in each quarter. Three came on runs of 16, eight, and six yards and the other on a spectacular 67 yard pass play to close the first half. Bob Kraft lofted the ball from the Carroll 30 yard line out into the middle of the field where Barrett and four Wolverine defenders waited. Barrett went high to make the catch and left the Grove City secondary clawing at dirt as he raced in for the TD to give Carroll a 14-0 halftime bulge.

Kicking duties were shared by sophomores Mike Crotty and Mike Sottosanti. Each connected on two of two extra points.

Soccer: JCU 1, CWRU 1 Carnegie-Mellon 2, JCU 0

The 1972 soccer season is proving to be a long hard one for the Streaks as the squad has been able to find the winning combination only once, while drawing twice and losing narrowly three times.

In their last battle, against a Case-Western Reserve team that beat JC 5-2 earlier this year, Carroll was down 1-0 at the end of the first half. The Streaks trailed by that count until, with 2:03 remaining in the contest, Bill Bold tallied for JCU on an assist from Lou Hille to tie the game. The game ended in a draw at the end of the two overtime periods, though Carroll had a chance to win, but failed to capitalize on a penalty kick, usually an automatic goal.

Halfbacks Denny Malinky, Ted Hoobler and Brian Bodde helped Carroll control the ball in the Case-Western sector most of the game.

Last Saturday's 2-0 loss to Carnegie-Mellon was not memorable in too many ways as the Streaks were outshot by the Tartans 33 to 11, besides having Leo Grimm, All-PAC frontliner, injured.

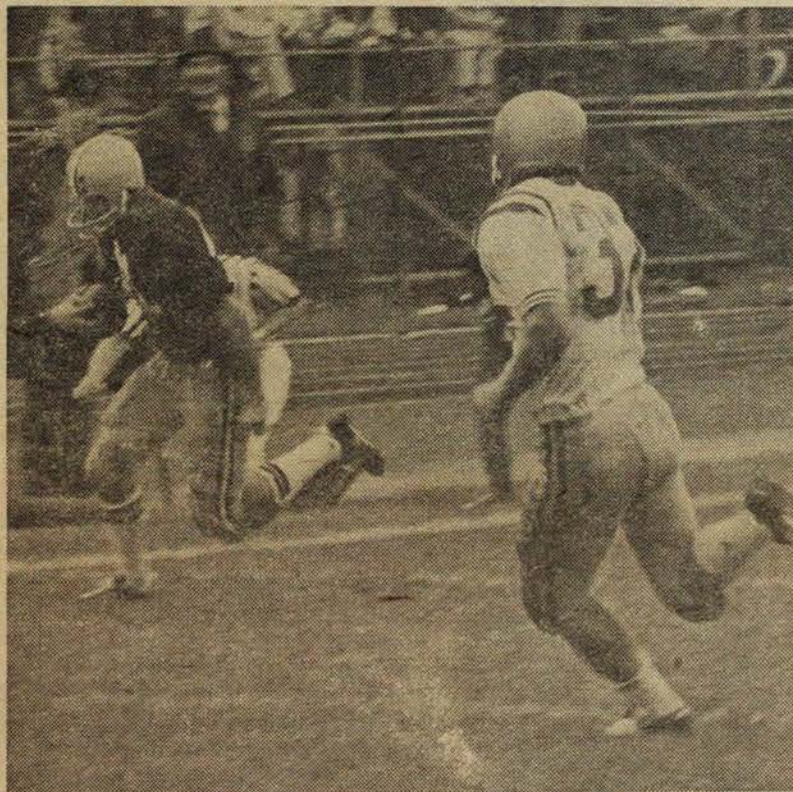
Ken Kelly was one bright spot for the lackluster Streaks as he put the stops on 17 of the Tartan shots aimed goalward.

Frosh Football: JCU 20, Baldwin-Wallace 14

The Carroll freshmen football squad came back from a 40-0 loss earlier this season at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace to gain a 20-14 victory at Wasmer Field last Monday.

Coach Tom Pagan's Streaklets were tied at the half, 7-7, on a six yard TD run by Rick Hetzel. They broke the contest open in the third period, though, with a 28 yard scoring pass from Kevin Knott to Greg Woods and a 30 yard interception return by Jay Rigali.

The Yellow-Jackets managed a fourth quarter touchdown but it was not enough as the Streaklets ate up the clock with their ball-control, rushing-oriented offense.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK Tim Barrett sprints out for another gain for the Streaks.

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4:00 — 6:30

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